Matter.

Legality of Certain Line of Business

Transactions at Issue-Jury

Sent Back.

Arguments to the jury occupied the great-

er portion of the session today in Criminal

Court No. 2 in the case of Daniel H. Ferry,

the alleged broker, charged with setting up

a gaming table. Mr. Birney and Mr. Las-

and Mr. Davis for the defense, all spoke at

Government Prayers.

Failed to Agree.

and the foreman reported that they could

consultation. Some replied in the affirm-

Jury Discharged.

THE HISTORY OF KISSING.

"'Tis certain," said Dick Steele of kiss-

irg, "nature was its author, and that it began with the first courtship." But this

is incorrect. 'Tis certain that to many

human tribes kissing is unknown. Instead

of saying 'kiss me,' they say 'smell me,'

and this, doubtless, represents an earlier form of salutation. The kiss is much later

than the dance. It is still unknown among

many races, and may be called conven-

tional. Some nations smell and rub noses

like horses in salutation; and, where two

Frenchmen will run and kiss each other, two Central Africans will deliberately spit,

by way of friendly greeting.

Dr. Tylor says: "The idea of the kiss

being an instinctive gesture is negatived

being an instinctive gesture is negatived by its being unknown over half the world, where the prevailing salute is that by smelling or sniffing, which belongs to Foly-nesians, Malays. Burmese and other Indo-Chinese, Mongols, &c., extending thence to the Eskimo, and westward to Lapland,

where Linnaeus saw relatives saluting by

putting their noses together."

The kiss is the salute by tasting, and it

has to be taught to children. Preyer, in his excellent book, "The Mind of the Child,"

peans speedily take to it as though to the

manner born. Osculations were far more

ent. The custom which most delighted Erasmus, when in England, was that the girls all kissed him. When ceasing to be performed, some of

these ceremonies leave their trace in lan-guage. Thus both Austrians and Spaniards

guage. Thus both Austrians and Spaniards say, "I kiss your hands," as a polite term for returning thanks. John Bunyan was a

Persifiage in a Temple of Justice.

A man by the name of John Socks was ar

Armory on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Officer Schubert, who made the arrest,

told the court that he had found John

wandering about Clark street in his bare

"Prisoner, look here."
The prisoner faced the judge.
"Is your name Jerry Simpson?"
"No, sir; my name is Socks—John Socks.

"See here, prisoner, are you attempting to make light of the law by making puns

"No, sir," returned Socks, humbly. "That is my name."

"Well, I have a notion to sock it to you. What do you mean by roaming about the streets parefpoted?"

"Because, your honor, I have been suffering from bunions, and have been told that it was good for them."

"I'll let you go this time, John Bunyan, but you must leave town at once."

Mr. Lo's Curious Performance.

Attending the new Chinese Theater is be-

coming quite a fad, as it has been given sanction by quite a number of Honolulu society people of late. Saturday night there

was a good turnout of city people, who went especially to see the feats of Mr. Lo,

a Chinese acrobat. After going through several movements, funny from a Chinese

Mighty Poor Economy.

Bliffkins-"I tried to economize by harry-

Nippkins-"Good idea."
Bliffkins-"No, it wasn't. She refuses to

do any more typewriting, demands two servants to take care of her, and insists that my next typewriter shall be a man, although men want larger salaries."

Nippkins-"Why so blue, old boy?"

From the New York Weekly.

ng my typewriter."

m the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

but you must leave town at once.

"No, sir," returned Socks, humbly, "That

"He has no socks," said the officer

From the Chicago Daily Inter-Ocean.

charged shortly after 3 o'clock.

From the London Freethinker.

an hour longer.

# LATE NEWS BY WIRE The Reason For Advertising.

Return of the Suspected Filibustering Schooner Horsa.

OFFICERS REFUSE TO SAY ANYTHING

Affidavit of a Fireman Regarding the Trip.

SAYS MEN WERE LANDED

PHILADELPHIA, November 27 .- The steamer Horsa, from Port Antonio, which has been the cause of so much comment during the past ten days, because of the report that she was carrying arms, ammunition and men to aid the Cuhan insurgents, reached this port today. She was seized, but released.

Admission to the vessel was positively denied by the captain. The latter, as well as the owners of the vessel, positively refused to talk of the seizure of the steamer

### A Fireman's Story.

Collector General Batton at Kingston Jamaica, has sent the affidavit of Emil Frederiksen, a fireman on board the Horsa, who swore to the landing of filibusters with arms and ammunition on the Cuban coast. The affidavit reads:

"I joined the vessel in Philadelphia on Saturday, the 9th of November, 1895, to make a trip from there to Jamaica. After leaving Philadeiphia Eunday morning we coasted along toward New York and dropped anchor about two miles from shore, at a place I don't know the name of, and a steam towboat came from the shore alongside the ship. On the deck of that towboat there were a

On the deck of that towboat there were a lot of boxes and two big rowboats.

There were also on board the towboat a lot of people—about thirty or forty—who all came on board the Horsa. The steamer Horsa then steamed out, after taking on board the ooxes and boats from the towboat. As far as I could estimate there were boats forth and sixty of these boxes. All boat. As far as I could estimate there were between forty and sixty of these boxes. All this happened on Sunday, the 10th of No-vember. After we had started the people who had come on board the Horsa broke up the boxes and took from them rifles of twodi fferent calibers, numbering altogether about 150. From one box they took out a small gan, on two wheels.

small gun on two wheels.
"They also had taken from these boxes sa-They also had taken from these boxes sa-bers, one of which was taken by each of these men. The other remaining boxes con-tained cartridges, which they also took out. There were several of these boxes of car-tridges, each box containing six smaller ones, each in turn holding about 1,000 car-tridges. After this was done the captain of the Horsa gave these men canvas to make tridges. After this was done the captain of the Horsa gave these men canvas to make bags. These men did some practicing on beard with the gun on wheels. Last night, the 15th of November, we were close on the Cuban coast, say, about ten miles. We had no side lights, and the ship was all in darkness, as we were not allowed to have any lights

### On the Cuban Coast.

About 8 o'clock the passengers found us (the crew) talking on deck, and told us not to talk, as, if a man-of-war was near, she could hear us. We stopped at 10 o'clock, after having made four boats ready to lower in the water. This was done, and the passengers got down into the boats, taking with them the rifles, gun and ammunition. One of these boats was found to be leaking, and the captain of the Horsa gave order to give one of the Horsa boats, and the port after-boat was given.

"The boat that was given from the ship was also found to be leaking, and the pas-sengers growled, and the captain of the Horsa gave orders to let them have what-ever they wanted, and the starboard boat was then given them. These boats dropped astern, one at a time, as they were fin shed, being connected with the Horsa by a tow line. I heard the passengers say we were forty-five miles from Santiago de

Caba.

"At 12 o'clock I was down below in the fire room, and my watch mate, at about I o'clock, rushed in and safd: 'Shut the door, but steam and go ahead, for a man-of-war backeries.' We were going easy for about two min-

utes, and an order was given from deck to stop, as something was wrong with the boats in tow. In about five minutes the order was given: 'Full speed ahead.'

### Man-of-War Coming.

then told me to shake her up, as the manof-war was coming. Another fireman came down to help us in the fire room. He also told us the man-of-war was coming. I asked this man where the passengers

were, and he told me that the rope which held the boats had been cut. When I came on deck about 4 o'clock this morning I went on the forecastle. I saw there one man, a negro, who came on shore at Port Antonio. He was washing himself, and between decks where the ammunition had been lying there was a lamp. By this light I saw there were some boxes still there containing ammunition, and this man told me that the boats were too small and

could not take them all away.

There were about forty-three of these boxes left back. At 8 o'clock I was eating my breakfast, the mate was coming to the forecastle, and I said we had some of the boxes belonging to the passengers, and asked him if he had taken them. He found one under one bunk and one man took it one under one bunk, and one man took it and threw it overboard. He asked the sailors if they had any more, and they said no. After this I was sitting between decks, and one of the sailors came toward me with one how and said no. After this I was sitting between decks, and one of the sailors came toward me with one box and threw that also overboard, and then followed with another, which he threw overboard also. This evening, about 3 o'clock, in this port, the mate was coming forward, and he said to one of the sailors:

"Somebody tells me you have one of those boxes."

The mate and sailor went down to the

fcrecastle. The man said to the mate: 'Shall we throw it overboard?' And as the custom house officer came that way, and they could get no chance to throw it over-board. I believe it is still on board the Horsa.
"We had fine, pleasant weather all the

we had fine, pseasant weather all the way out, no heavy blowing, with a fine breeze the whole voyage. No boat was washed away from the ship, as not a panful of water came on deck. The two principal men of the passengers, who seemed to commond the others, spoke English; the others works Snanish

to commond the others, spoke English; the others spoke Spanish.

"About two days after we had the passengers on bard, I saw the sallers painting over the mame Horsa, so that it could not be read. The funnel was also painted

red during the trip.
"I and the other firemen protested against going with these passengers, as we were engaged in the fruit trade, and the captain said: 'You fellows have nothing to do with it; it's my business.' 'All right,' said afterward, only keep your mouths shut and I will pay you extra.

### SPEAKS FOR MCKINLEY.

#### Senator Sherman Writes Regarding the Presidential Nomination.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star. RICHMOND, Va., November 27.—Senator John Sherman of Ohio has just written a letter to ex-Postmaster Otis H. Russell of this city, who was one of his warm supperters in Virginia, in which he advocates warmly Gov. McKieley for the republican nomination in 1896. He writes as follows: "Senate chamber, Washington, November

"Col. Otis H. Russell:
"My dear sir: Your kind letter of the 8th
is received. I have no regrets to express
and no complaints of the treatment of me
by the republican party. I am very willing
to be retired to give way to a younger man. Otls H. Russell: to be retired to give way to a younger man.
"I think that McKinley on the whole is
the best fitted for the office, being a man of est fitted for the office, being a man of smooth and even temper, of good habits, honorable character and marked ability. "Virginia cannot do better than to give him its support. I do not expect to take any active part in the canvass, and shall avoid all the labor possible growing out of it.

"Very sincerely yours, "JOHN SHERMAN."

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#### THE JURY RETIRES. .

Lawyers Close Their Arguments in Olmstead Will Case.

This afternoon the jury in the long-pending contest over the estate of the late Mrs. John F. Olmstead, a daughter of the late

John F. Olmstead, a daughter of the late Hayward M. Hutchinson, retired to consider their verdict, after an exhaustive charge by Judge Bradley.

Mr. Jere M. Wilson of counsel for Mr. John F. Olmstead, the sole and absolute bereficiary under the disputed will, closed his address to the jury shortly before the court adjourned yesterday afternoon and Mr. Enoch Totten of counsel for Mrs. Linda Hutchinson Webb, who is contesting her sister's will, made the final address to the jury. Mr. Totten discussed at length the evidence submitted on either side and closed at 2 o'clock this afternoon with an earnest appeal for a verdict setting aside earnest appeal for a verdict setting aside

### ANOTHER CUBAN VICTORY.

Insurgents Capture a Fort, With Small Garrison.

MADRID, November 27 -- A dispatch has been received here from Havana announcing that the insurgents have captured Fort Guinez de Miranda, which was defended by forty soldiers. No further particulars of the engagements have been received.

Union Pacific's New Solicitor. OMAHA, Neb., November 27.-Judge Wm. R. Kelley was today officially appointed general solicitor of the Union Pacific Railway Company, to succeed John M. Thurston, who resigned in order to take possession of the seat in the United States Senate. Judge Kelley has been assistant general solicitor a number of years.

Chile's New Loan. BUENOS AYRES, November 27.-It is reported that Chile is about to raise a loan of £6,000,000 (\$30,000,000).

Hayward Did Not Confess.

### MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., November 27. It was reported here last night and tele-

graphed extensively throughout the country that Harry Hayward, implicated in Miss Ging's murder, had made a confession.

### A PECULIAR WELL.

Its Water Becomes Milky in Advance of a Storm.

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. A well on a hill overlooking the surround ing country known as the Wheat Hill, is eighty feet deep, twenty feet sand, forty feet solid blue clay, twenty feet quicksand and ground, has a good supply of water, not affected by the dry weather of this season. Storms are indicated in advance by a d'scoloration of the water, it having the appearance of milk being dropped in it, and is quite agitated in appearance when pumped from the well. This condition of the water usually continues but a short time, generally becoming clear before the storm commences. With an approaching storm these conditions of the water are more or less extreme, as the storm will be more or

less severe.

As to its reliability and accuracy as a weather forecaster for western New York, a correspondent says: I consider it correct from observations of the past sammer and fall, while the weather bureau and all of our weather prophets have made mistakes on account of unexpected counter winds and highs and lows. The well has made no mistakes. For example, on the 16th of August last the weather bureau gave no warning of storm. Mr. Farker stated that no rain was weather, but the well gave the strongest indications of storm of any time this sum-mer. On Saturday, the 17th, in the afternoon and evening there was a terrific elecand rain storm, which swept Wayne

### Evidence Not Conclusive

From the Boston Transcript. Judge-"What has the prisoner to say in

answer to the charge that is made against him?" Prisoner's Counsel-"If it please the court, the defendant pleads that he was mentally irresponsible at the time of the assault." Judge-"Is he prepared to show that there

has been insenity in his family?"

Prisoner's Counsel—"Yes, your honor; he is prepared to show that his wife was insane at one time, and he expects to prove this by calling as witnesses members of his wife's

amny. Judge-"What is the character of the evi-lence?" Prisoner's Counsel-"Why, they all declared that she was crazy to marry John Niggles. And it turned out as everybody said it would. She had to leave him in less Judge-"But doesn't that prove that she

### was not crazy?" Saved From a Lion by a Pillow.

An English officer was shooting recently in Somaliland. One night, when he was in bed inside his tent, a lion sprang over the rough thorn fence, which it is usual to throw up round one's encampment at night. In-stead of picking up one of the men or ani-mals that must have been lying about asleep inside the fence, he would have none but the sportsman himself, made a dash into his tent and seized him—fortunately only by the tent and seized him-tortunater, only hand. Then, by some wonderful piece of huck, as the lion changed his grip for the luck, as the lion changed his grip for the home the pillow instead, and snoutder, he granded the philow instead, and so vanished with his prize. The pillow was found next morning several hundred yards distant in the jungle, and outside were also the spoor of a lioness, who had evidently been awaiting the return of her lord with something eatable.

### Drawn From the Bible. From McClure's Magazine.

"I think," Hall Caine says, "that I know my Bible as few literary men know it. There is no book in the world like it and the finest novels ever written fall far short in interest of any one of the stories it tells. Whatever strong situations I have in my books are not of my creation, but are taken from the Bible. 'The Deemster' is the story of the proligal son. 'The Bondman' is the story of Esau and Jacob, though in my version sympathy attaches to Esau. 'The Scapegoat' is the story of Eliand his sons, but with Samuel as a little girl. 'The Manxman' is the story of David and Uriah. My new book also comes out of the Bible, from a perfectly startling scurre.''

#### A Model Industrial Village. From the Westminster Budget.

George Cadbury, one of the most active members of the celebrated cocoa firm, has just entered upon a novel experiment for the benefit of his workpeople. He recently purchased nearly 200 acres of land adjoining the works at Bournville, near Birming-ham. The estate is to be d.v.ded into 800 plots for building purposes. Semi-detached villas will be erected, and a sixth of an acre will be apportioned to each residence A 500 years' lease of the ground at a nominal rental will be given and the £250 necessary for building purposes will be advanced on mortgage by Mr. Cadbury's solicitor. A park, a public building, baths and several play grounds will be established. The tenants by weekly installments reny the conants, by weekly installments, repay the cost of building and become owners.

## WITH FREE HANDS STOCK SBROKING CASE ANTI-REED STORIES

Speaker-to-be Reed Not Embarrassed in Committee Selections.

THIS IS DUE TO HIS WALK-OVER

A Scientific Distribution of Committee Places Suggested.

LEADING CHAIRMEN

Speculation as to the formation of Hous committees is based on old committee lists, and it is uncertain how far Mr. Reed has considered the old organization in the mat-

Common belief is that the committee list is already practically completed. This idea is in a measure confirmed by the fact that Mr. Reed is not seeking seclusion for work nor talking on the subject with members. It is a mistake to say that he is being greatly importuned now, most of the members having already indicated by letter what they would like to have. Generally the disposition is to embarrass him as being treated with the utmost consideration, and the new members look upon him as the embediment of political wisdom, and

are generally ready to defer to him.

This morning, after receiving a number of calls, Mr. Reed went out for a drive and then went to the Capitol, and it was announced that he would not be at his rooms again before 3 o'clock.

The probability is that calculations on the order of the old committees being followed will be disappointed. The construction of committees has been unscientific and seldom representative of the country. The organization of the House of the Fifty-first Congress was influenced by the fact that there had been a hot contest over the speakership, and Mr. Reed was not then free from embarrassment. It is not likely that in his present independent position he

will feel bound by an old organization which was not entirely satisfactory to him when formed.

It is believed that he has been endeavoring to make the best use of the material at hand. It is known that he im anxious at hand. It is known that he manxious to have as symmetrical an organization as possible and to secure harmony of management. He has a comparatively small number of experienced men, and will have to distribute them widely. It is believed that the only committees on which will be grouped any number of old members will be the banking and currency and the appropriations propriations.

#### Personal Sacrifice.

As far as can be learned, Mr. Reed has talked personal sacrifice to party interests more than anything else in his conferences with members, and has made no disclosures as to his committees. It is believed that little consideration is being given by him to the mere personal ambition of mem-

The conviction is growing that Mr. Ding-The convection is growing that Mr. Ding-ley of Maine is booked for the ways and means chairmanship, and it is regarded as practically certain that Gen. Henderson will be chairman of appropriations. Dalzell may get judiciary or interstate and foreign commerce, but he has not for some time expected ways and means.

### An Important Place.

Much more attention will be given to the formation of the banking and currency than heretofore, and the chairmanship will be regarded as an important assignment. Mr. Reed will probably follow the plan of Mr. Crisp, and make a position on the rules committee an independent honor, not forming it of the chairmen of the two leading committees. Some discussion is being indulged in as to the assignment which will be given ex-Speaker Crisp, as leader of the democracy. The suggestion has been made that he might not go on the ways and mears, because this would displace Turner, one of the oldest democratic members. There is probably nothing in this. Reed will likely do by Crisp what Crisp did by him, assign him to rules and ways and means. Mr. Crisp, and make a position on the rules means.

### Enstern High School's Paper.

The first number of "The Easterner," the official organ of the Eastern High School, devoted to the interests of the school, its pupils and alumni, made its first appear ance yesterday and received a hearty and well-earned welcome from all of the pupils. It is an eight-page paper of three columns each of solid matter, and will be issued tri-weekly if the plans of the pro-

sued tri-weekly if the plans of the promoters are carried out. Yesterday's issue was exceedingly creditable.

The board of editors consists of Samuel Charles Spaulding, '97, chairman, Miss Helen A. Richmond, '94, social; Miss Shirley Potter, '97, literary; Harry W. Hurst, '94, military; John V. Kelly, '97, local, and Harry Leonard, '98 for the alumni while Harry Leonard, '93, for the alumni, while Miss Blanche L. Yoder, '95; J. Strother Miller, '97, and Miss Lucina McGroarty, '98, are the class editors. An athletic editor is to be appointed to complete the staff of editors. J. Strother Miller is chairman of the board of business managers, while his assistants are J. Theodore Graff, '95; Harry W. Hurst, '95; J. V. Kelly, '97; W. M. Hallam, '98; A. Smith, '98, and T. Snell, '99.

### Human Sacrifice in Russia.

From the Kansas City Times, "The cacrifice of human lives under cer tain conditions is still a custom in certain parts of Russia," said Prof. James F. Jenkins, M.D., of Middletown, N. Y., at the Savoy. "Attempts by the government to but a stop to the practice have thus far been in vain. It prevails among a sect known as the 'Tshukshem,' not far from Yakcotsk. Old people who have lived be-yord the biblical allotment and sick ones yond the biblical allotment and sick ones tired of life offer themselves for sacrifice. When one of these characters decides to 'offer himself up' he sends word to all his relatives, friends and neighbors, who then visit him and try to persuade him to change his intentions, but all to no purpose. He chooses the manner in which he shall die, and he is killed with great cerement. The 'hody is then taken to a green. meny. The body is then taken to a cremnichy. The body is then taken to a crematery near by, where it is reduced to ashes, which are carefully preserved in an urn of silver by the relatives. During the cremation the relatives pray to the spirits, begging them to guard the lives of those mortals still left on earth. This custom has been followed by the sect for centuries."

### Fads of Royalty.

From the Westminster Budget. The Duke of York is an ardent philatelist the Duchess of Fife is an enthusiastic amateur photographer, and the Princess Maud of Wales has a passion for ivory. This comewhat rare and costly hobby has been ridden by her to such purpose that, according to the London correspondent of the Manchester Evening News, it would be no as a museum. The specimens most prized are the full-size tusks of elephants India by her father and by the Duke of

Connaught.

Not long since the Emperor of Russia sent to his cousin some wild boar tusks taken from animals shot by himself. The princess has a large number of tusks of teeth of other animals, mostly the gifts of the hunters of her family and of her very large circle of acquaintances, and among these wairuses and Ilons, sharks and seals, alli-gators and swordfishes are amply repre-sented.

#### How Far Blood Travels. From the Chicago News,

The mileage of the blood circulation re veals some astounding facts in our personal history. Thus it has been calculated that, assuming the heart to beat sixty-nine times a minute at ordinary heart pressure, the blood goes at the rate of 207 yards in the minute, or 7 miles per hour, 168 miles per day and 61,320 miles per year. If a man eighty-four years of age could have one single blood corpuscle floating in his blood all his life it would have traveled in that

Jury Having Trouble in Deciding the Different Tactics Employed North and South.

WHAT HIS OPPONENTS HAVE TO SAY

The Ex-Speaker and Mr. McKinley as Protective Tariff Men.

key, for the government, and Mr. Tucker HARRISON'S RESERVE FORCE

At the request of the defense Judge Cox The friends of Thomas B. Reed now in instructed the jury that the transactions town are as much surprised as amused at in evidence are prima facte valid and legal a statement which appeared in a New York centracts, and to justify a verdict of guilty newspaper yesterday naming the south as they must find beyond a reasonable doubt the weak, the dangerous, spot in the Maine that at the time they were entered into man's presidential calculations. This is the defendant intended that they should greatly at variance with the claims made be fictitious, and that the burden of proving such an intent on the part of the defendant is upon the government.

Also that the burden is upon the government to prove that the defendant did not intend to fuifill all contracts entered into by him, and that before-the jury can flaithat the transaction is a wager the intent of both parties that it be such must be proven. Further, that the burden is upon the government to show that the defendant was not engaged in legitimate speculation, and that the law does not presume in the absence of proof that the defendant was engaged in gambling.

Judge Cox refused to grant a prayer of the defence that the jury be instructed here. So strong, indeed, is Mr. Reed said such an intent on the part of the defendant to be in the south that his opponents are canvassing that territory with the statement that his weakness lies nearer home In the east, therefore, Mr. Reed is represented as being weak in the south, and in the south he is represented as being weak in the east. Neither story, his friends as-

sert, is true. Details are by no means full, but some thing is known about both stories. The story respecting Mr. Reed's chances in the the defense that the jury be instructed that upon the whole evidence their verdict must be not guilty. The court also declined to instruct that Ferry has the right to buy or sell stocks, although the same may not be in his possession at the making of a contract to buy or sell. east is not new, but at the same time bears the seeming evidences of some late addi-tions. Anti-Reed sentiment is located in Vermont, with Senator Proctor as its rep-resentative; in Rhode Island, with Senator resentative; in Rhode Island, with Senator Aldrich as its representative; in Connecticut, with Senator Platt as its representative, and in New Jersey, with Senator Sewell as its representative. The southern republicans are asked to believe that, with this opposition, in the very section where, if anywhere, he ought to be invincible, Mr. Reed cannot hope to make a winning fight in the next national convention. The district attorney submitted the foilowing prayers, which were granted: If the jury find from the evidence that Ferry conducted business ostensibly as a

### Told in the East.

broker in stock, but it was not intended that stecks should be really bought or sold, but In the east the assertion is made that the only that parties should stake money upon the prospective rise and fall of the stocks, he should be found guilty. Also, if it was understood between Ferry and his customers that their transactions should be closed by south is an impregnable McKinley stronghold. Protection is the cry, and the Ohio candidate is its idolized exponent. Old Virginia. West Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama with their coal and iron industries. Mississippi with her great forest and Louisiana with her sugar cane are represented as looking to a return to McKinley schedules as a guarantee of the setting in of unparalleled prosperity. Those states, therefore, as well as North Carolina and Georgia, are put down as territory where any missionary work on behalf of Mr. Reed will be absolutely without return.

The story as to the situation in the south is the one to which the Reed man are making reply. They declare that, so far from being weak in the south, Mr. Reed, as matters even at this early day stand, divides that territory equally with Gov. McKinley. He has some support in states that are classed as solidly for the Ohio man, and will have at least four delegations solidly himself. This strength, as his friends insist, has come to him without any special play on his part. ginia. West Virginia, Tennessee and Alathat their transactions should be closed by the payment, by one to the other, of only the difference between the contract prices and the market prices of the commodities a verdict of guilty should be found. Further, in determining whether the de-fendant and the parties who dealt with him nendant and the parties who dealt with him upon margins really intended to buy and sell stocks, or only to gamble upon the rise and fall of the same, and settle by paying the differences, the jury are not to be controlled or bound by the form of the contracts, but may consider all the surrounding circumstances as well, and from all the evidence determine the real intention of the parties. parties.

The jury retired to consider the case shortly before 1 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock the jury filed into court

not agree. Judge Cox stated that he did not desire to, lock the panel up over Reed and Protection. His qualities are known. His services have been appreciated, and so far as the Thanksgiving, and then asked the jurors individually whether or not they thought principle of protection is concerned, as apthey could reach a decision by further plied to the industries of any section of the country, his attitude is as friendly as is that of Gov. McKinley. This striking fact. tco, it is promised, will be additionally emphasized at this coming session of Congress, so that by early spring, when the states begin choosing their delegates to the national convention, the south no less than the east will have the fullest evidence of how strictly Mr. Reed stands up for the home markets and an intelligent application of the American policy.

This New York story develops still another point, and that is that, as some of Mr. Reed's friends believe, Gov. McKinley is not the man Mr. Reed has got to beat. The Ohio candidate, they admit, will at the outset be strong. But, as they believe, his strength may pretty well now be estimated. They see nothing of a growing nature in it. An examination of all probable combinations does not develop him as a winner. He country, his attitude is as friendly as is ative and some in the negative, and the jury was then sent back to deliberate half The jury failed to agree and were dis-Variety of Means of Salutation as Practiced by Different People.

tions does not develop him as a winner. He does not a pear to them to have any serve force

#### The Man in the Background It is the man with the reserve force-thtrong second-choice man-who looms up in their eves as their favorite's real competi tor. And this man is? Gen. Benjamin Har-

While there has been no declaration from iar as the spoken word is concerned the ex-President stands now prec'sely where he stood six months ago; recent events are thought to bring him a little more into definite speculation in the presidential field. His visits to New York; his conferences there with resulting and the stands of the stands of the second of the se here with republican leaders known to be riendly to his renomination; his guarde and judicious statements when vielding to solicitations for an expression of views solicitations for an expression of views on current topics; all are quoted as proof suf-ficient that, as the time draws near, he is taking a careful survey of the whole field and keeping in sympathetic touch with all the agencies employed in his behalf to conthe agencies employed in his behalf to control the next republican national convention. No man underrates the ex-President's sagacity, or his hold on the confidence of the people. Certainly the Reed men éo not, and those of them who have gone over the whole case carefully—giving attention particularly to what may happen in the event of a protracted fight in convention—confess that the strong second-choice man will be the real opponent of the strong first-choice man.

#### strong first-choice man. AN ELECTRIC DEVICE.

for returning thanks. John Bunyan was a very different man from Erasmus, and in his "Grace Abounding" he says: "The common salutation of women I abhor; it is odious to me in whosoever I see it." And to those who defended it as the holy kiss he pertinently asked: "Why they did salute the west havdeness and let the ill fearned. That Utilizes Waste Power in Light-ing Railroad Trains. From the New York Times.

the most handsome, and let the ill-favored A party went recently to the Atlanta ex position in a unique private car. It was brilliantly illuminated by means of incan descent electric lamps, run on a new principle at once so simple and efficient that on of the spectators, an electrical expert, was raigned before Justice Richardson at the

> "Why, it's the easiest thing in the world. and the wonder is that we didn't all of us think of the same thing years ago."

> The inventor of the system has utilized what he calls the "waste power" of the axie to generate electricity to light the car, and to store a supply of power which can be orawn on for twenty-four hours or longer after the car has been cut off and side

"Without going into technicalities," he said, "It is sufficient to say that we have a small inexpensive dynamo, built on the truck, the armature resting directly on the axle. After the train has started and has reached a speed of ten miles an hour the dynamo begins automatically to generate

lectricity.
"Something less than one-half of the elec-"Something less than one-half of the elec-tricity generated is consumed by the lights; the rest passes to storage batteries, where it is stored for use when the car is cut off or stops. In a run of seven hours sufficient electricity is stored in this manner to light

electricity is stored in this manner to light the car for twelve hours after it is stopped, besides having supplied all the lights during the seven hours' running time.

"All our machinery, which is of the simplest, consisting mostly of the little dynamo and storage batteries, rests underneath the flooring of the car on the trucks. All we have in the car are the lamps and the switchboard, the latter taking up little room and can be put away anywhere in a closet.

"The dynamo is so constructed that it rever takes more than one and a quarter horse power for the axle. Hence it makes to difference whether the train runs ten miles or a hundred miles, the result is the same. The ordinary commercial dynamo

several movedeents, funny from a Chinese standpoint. Mr. Lo proceeded to tie his queue to a rope which had been suspended from the ceiling. He was given a push from the table on which he had been standing and swung out into mid-air hanging by the hair of his head. For fully twenty minutes he swung back and forth, going through various acrobatic feats with chairs, tables, knives and sticks. The audience was spellbound, and when Mr. Lo descended from his position in the air he was greeted with rounds of applause. same. The ordinary commercial dynamic would burn out if actached to the axle of a car running at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Ours regulates itself, and running fast or slowly it gives the same electromotor result.

### Her French. From the London Daily Telegraph.

At the West End Restaurant-Young Lady (to her viz-a-viz at dinner table for two)-"Darling, give your order in French, as it "The Viz-a-Viz-"Very well, my dear; I can easily do that. Gass-on?"
Waiter-"Yes, sir; it is on, but we are at present using the electric light."
The remainder of the order was given in English. s considered more distingue here."
"The Viz-a-Viz-"Very well, my

AN AUTHOR AT THIRTEEN.

Then She Was Allowed to Sit Up Hizabeth Stuart Phelps in McClure's. For my first effort to sail the sea of let-

ters, it occurs to me that I ought to say that my father's literary reputation cannot be held responsible. I had reached (to take a step backward

in the story) the mature age of thirteen. I was a little girl in low-necked gingham dresses, I know, because I remember I had on one (of a purple shade, and incredibly unbecoming to a half-grown, brunette girl) one evening when my first gentleman caller

came to see me.

I felt that the fact that he was my Sunday school teacher detracted from the im-portance of the occasion, but did not ex-tinguish it.

tinguish it.

It was 8:30, and, obediently to law and gospel, I had gone upstairs.

The actual troubles of life have never dulled my sense of mortification at overhearing from my little room at the head of the stairs, where I was struggling to get into that gingham gown and present a tardy appearance, a voice distinctly excusing me on the ground that it was past her usual bedtime, and she had gone to bed Whether the anguish of that occasion so

Whether the anguish of that occasion so far aged me that It had anything to do with my first literary undertaking, I cannot say; but I am sure about the low-necked gingham dress, and that it was during this particular year that I determined to become an individual and contribute to the "Youth's Companion."

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I did so: My contribution was accepted and paid for by the appearance in my father's post office box of the paper for a year; and my impression is that I wore high-necked dresses pretty soon thereafter, and was allowed to sit up till 9 o'clock. At any rate, these memorable events are distinctly intertwined in my mind.

### PLUCKING GEESE FEATHERS. An Industry Practiced in a New York

From the New York Tribune.

"Rip! rip! rip!" is the only sound in the place, as the curly feathers are stripped by busy fingers, and half a dozen yellow breasts gleam bare and pimply in the struggling daylight. They are plucking geese in a Ridge street basement, and so newly killed are the victims that it almost seems as if the long bills must "cackle" an accompaniment.

"It's a pity that that one coating of feathers is all we can get," said the manager, a burly German. "If them birds could have been plucked when livin', and then turned loose, they'd give us many pounds again later."

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It is a queer-looking place enough, with its bin-like compartments piled with feathers, barrels of feathers in the background, and geese unplucked, half plucked and wholly plucked, hanging head downward from the walls or lying prone upon the stools and boxes scattered about.

The air is misty with the down that drifts upward in clouds; the clothing and even the hair of the women and girls are decorated with tiny feathers. secorated with tiny feathers.

decorated with tiny feathers.
"How much do you get for plucking?" is asked of the woman who sits hearest the stepladder that leads to the pavement. She is worn and grizzled and stooping over, but she smiles pleasantly as she locks up and signals that she does not understand the question.
"Five cents," answers a bright-looking girl, who goes at her task energetically, and no sooner lays one goose down than she starts another.

she starts another.

she starts another.

"And do you have many to do?"

"We begin here about 3 o'clock on Thursdays, getting ready for the early buyers Friday morning, and we pick until 4 or 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

"We get 40 cents a pound for these breast feathers," said the manager, plunging his hands down into the yielding mass, so clean and white and attractive.

clean and white and attractive in contrast with the dingy surroundings.
"These feathers don't neel any curing.
In those other bins are the inferior grade.
I'm careful to keep them separate."

#### Keeping an Old Contract. om the Mexican Herald.

Many people wonder why the mail is taken from the general post office in this capital to the various railroad stations in an ancient diligence. The Laredo Times, in a recent issue, gives the following reason:

"Before railroads were thought of a cer-"Before railroads were thought of a certain man made a perpetual contract with the government to carry the mails between Mexico City and El Paso. For many years his stage faithfully made the long journey until one day the Central railway between these two points was finished and the mails ordered sent by train. But the old contract was still in force, and the owner of the business, a son or grandson of the original contractor, firmly refused to relinquish his rights, and stated that he would carry the mails by stage, as usual. He held out until it was finally agreed that he should indeed take the mails from the general post, but deliver them at the railway station, a but deliver them at the railway station, a mile or so distant, for which he was to receive the same compensation called for his contract for making the thousand-mile rip to El Paso. And this is why the old stage coach carries the northern mails through the city from the post office to the railway station and back again. It may be old and out of date, but that contract is as fresh and vigorous as ever and cannot be set acid."

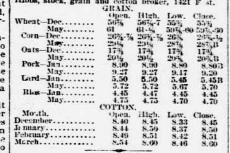
### WOULD HAVE EATEN HIM.

Son of Chicago's Lute Mayor Narrowly Escaped a Terrible Death William Preston Harrison, son of the late Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, who was recently at the South Sea Islands, came near being eaten by cannibals. He writes from Sydney, N. S. W., the following, which has been given to the press:

"News has just been received of a terrible crime committed in the Solomon Islands within a few weeks after my departure from the group. Although many hundred miles away from the scene of horror I cannot help feeling that I had a narrow escape from death in a fearful form myself, as the following will explain: During the middle of June I was the guest for a week of Charles S. Atkinson at his station in Rubiana lagoon on the island of New Georgia. His 'boys' served as my guides during that time and appeared a willing, good-natured lot of savages A. new Georgia. His poys guides during that time and appeared a willing, good-natured lot of savages. At-kinson was pressing in his invitation for kinson was pressing of months with him I determined to postpone such a visit for

another year.
"The day we sailed away from Rubiana, Atkinson, together with his mate Floyd, also left in his small trading schooner for a run around the group. While asleep the crew, who had served under him for many months, kilied both of the white men and subsequently feasted on their bodies. Had sunsequently feasted on their bodies. Had I remained the same fate would have be-fallen me. The murder took place close to where we lay anchored for some days. Full particulars in regard to the sub-sequent course of the 'blacks' have not as yet arrived. It is known, however, that a man-of-war is following close upon the leels and doubtless full renge upon has at heels and doubtless full vengeance has al-ready been exacted."

#### Grain and Cotton Markets. Cotton and grain markets, reported by W. B. Hibbs, stock, grain and cotton broker, 1421 F st. GRAIN



### Baltimore Markets.

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Baltimore November 27.—Flour quiet, unchanged—receipts, 16.784 barrels, wheat dull and easy—spet, month and December 44-4-444; May, 68-5-469-6; steamer Na. 2 red, 61-4-61-61-7-receipts. 1,612 bushels; stock, 486,598 bushels; sales, 71,000 bushels, southern wheat by sample, 65-4-6-65-6, 60 m grade, 62-5-4-6-6, Corn weak—spot and month, 21-4-3-6-3-3-7; January, 33-8-33-3; February, 33-8-33-6-7; January, 33-8-33-3; February, 33-8-3-3-6-8; slipments, 72,57-5 bushels; stock, 988,969 bushels; slipments, 72,57-5 bushels; stock, 233,387 bushels, Rye Inactive—No. 2, 43-44 marby; 46-44-7 western, 23-5-4-7 bushels, Hay firm—cholec timo—stock, 101,665 bushels, Hay firm—cholec timo—stock, 101,665 bushels, Hay firm—cholec timo—stock, 101,665 bushels, Hay firm—cholec timo—thy, 815-50, Grain freights firm, parcel room in light supply, unchanged.

### FINANCE AND TRADE

Rates of Foreign Exchange Are Weakened.

OUTFLOW OF GOLD WILL BE SMALL

the market for foreign exchange and the consequent assurance that the outflow of gold at the end of the week will be small, if not absolutely unnecessary, were dominant factors in today's stock market. Posted rates receded fractionally below the shipping point as the result of increased Grawings against cotton exports, short bills and cable transfers being in good supply.

foreshadowed an increased demand for Americans. The several international issues were bid up in anticipation of this demand, advances varying from 1-2 to 1 1-8

trades made earlier in the week.

American Tobacco was the active feature of this movement, as was to have been expected in view of recent depression, but the extent of the advance was hardly consistent with the volume of business. Sugar was advanced 11-8 per cent on buying credited almost exclusively to the short interest.

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A reported interview with a prominent
republican Congressman intimating that
no important financial legislation was
probable at the approaching session of Congress had a beneficial effect on the industrial shares, as present privileges are
not likely to be attacked under any other
form of legislation.

The railroad list was decidedly strong in
tone, prices responding easily to the charneter of the demand. The delay in nnouncing Burlington's earnings was a disappointment in some quarters. The exhibit
is relied upon to reflect satisfactory but not
remarkable profits. The general average of
earnings is discouraging to the bear position, and should London fulfill present predictions relative to a revival of interest in dictions relative to a revival of interest in

ditions The trading of the last hour was dull and largely professional, prices ruling steady at fractional advances from the opening level. London's attitude upon the resumption of business Friday next will be largely responsible for the course of prices at the end of the week.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

American Sugar. 985, 994, 984, 894, 486, 58 American Sugar, Pfd 96 585, 58 American Tobacco 81 824, 807, American Cotton Oil 183, 183, 183, 184, Atchison 165, 177, 1714, Canada Southern 553, 553, 553,

# Wabash, Pfd. Wabash, Pfd. Wheeling & L. Erie, Pfd. Wheeling & L. Erie, Pfd. Western Union Tel. Wisconsin Central. Silver

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10 asked.
Telephone Stocks.—Pennsylvania, 37 bid. Chesapeake and Potomac, 50 bid. 53 asked. American Graphophone, 3% bid. 3% asked. Pneumatic Gun Cirriage, 25 bid. 35 asked. Miscillaneous Stocks.—Washington Market, 14 bid. Great Falls fee, 125 bid. 135 asked. Lincoln Hall, 60 bid. Mergenthaler Linotype, 216 bid, 225 asked.

and 600 pounds of cotton seed hulls-the proper proportion. The cost of this feed at the market prices is \$2.70. "If we were to

Increased Demand for Americans Likely in London.

GENERAL MARKET REPORTS

pecial Dispatch to The Evening Star.

NEW YORK, November 27.-Weakness In

London advices reflected an advance in onsols and the favorite Kaffir issues and demand, advances varying from 1-2 to 11-5 per cent, the latter for Nashville, being recorded toward the close of the noon hour. The covering of short contracts incident to tomorrow's holiday was a noticeable feature of the day's transactions, large blocks of securities, especially in the industrial group, being bought to complete trades made earlier in the week.

American Tohacca was the active feature

dictions relative to a revival of interest in local securities the prolonged reaction in values may be suddenly terminated and a period of optimistic speculation set in. The original view that the remaining month of the year had little to offer in the interest of substantial improvement is, towever, too logical to be displaced by merely a favorable charge in surface conditions.

The following are the opening, the highest and the lowest and the closing prices of the New York stock market today, as reported by Corson & Macartney, members New York stock exchange. Correspondents Messrs, Moore & Schley, No. 89 Broadway.

American Cotton Oil
Atchison
Canada Southern
Canada Pacific
Chesapeske & Oilty
C., C. & St. L
Chicago, B. & Q
Chic. & Northwestern
Chicago Gas, Cfs.
C. M. & St. Faul, Pfd.
Chic. & L. & Pacific
Del. Lack & W
The Standard 18% 85% 106% 106% 127 166 127% 46% 19 99 161% Delaware & lindson... Den. & R. Grande, Pfd. Dis. & Cattle Feeding... Erie Louisvi le A Nashville 534 Long Island Traction 1554 Metropolitan Traction 10854 Menhattan Elevated 1073 Michigan Central 1013 lissouri Pacific. . Cational Lead Co ational Lead Co., Pfd. National Lead Co., Pfd.
U. S. Leather.
New Jersey Central.
New York Central.
New York Central.
N. Y. & N. Eng. Cfs.
N. Y. C. & St. Louis.
Northern Pacific.
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North American.
Ont. & Western.
Pacific Mail.
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Phila. & Reading.
Pullman Pat. Chr. Co.
Southern Pallway. Pfd. 1536 5 16 81 1036 34% 34% 71 71% 8% 8% 83% 38% 9 9% 2414 71 814 2834 84% 72 8% 84% 9% outhern Railway, Pfd ..

#### 87% 4% 58% \*Ex-div. 1%.

Washington Stock Exchange. Notice.—On and atter Saturday, November 30, the regular meetings of the Exchange will convene at 12 o'clock noon instead of 10:30 a.m., as hereto-

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Sales—regular call—12 o'clock m.—U. S. Electric Light, 19 at 152; 5 at 131½.
Government Bonds.—U. S. 4s, registered, 111½ bid, 112 asked. U. S. 4s, 1925, 120½ bid, 120½ asked. U. S. 4s, 1905, 120½ bid.
District of Columbia Bonds.—20-year fund 5s, 104 bid. 30-year fund 6s, gold, 111½ bid. Water stock 7s, 1903, currency, 118 bid. 3.65s, funding, currency, 118 bid. 365s, funding, currency, 111 bid. Metropolitan Railroad canv. 6s, 115 bid. Metropolitan Railroad 5s, 107 bid. Belt Railraad 5s, 85 bid, 87 asked. Eckington Railroad 6s, 109 bid, 105 asked. Columbia Railroad 6s, 109 bid, 105 asked. Columbia Railroad 6s, 111½ bid, 114 asked. Washington Gas Company 6s, series B, 113 bid. Washington Gas Company conv. 6s, 125 bid, 135 asked. U. S. Electric Light, 130 bid. Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone 5s, 100 bid. 104 rsked. American Security and Trust 5s, A. and O., 109 bid. Washington Market Company 1st 6s, 119 bid. Washington Market Company lang, 6s, 119 bid. Washington Market Company ext. 6s, 110 bid. Washington Market Company ext. 6s, 110 bid. Mesonic Hall Association 5s, 103 bid. Second, 134 bid. National Bank Stocks.—Bank of Washington, 280 bid. 300 asked. Capitani, 118 bid. West End, 106 bid. Traders, 103 bid. Lincoln, 185½ bid. 104 asked. Ohio, 85 bid, 35 asked. Sectric and Trust, 110 bid. 122 asked. Washington Light Traders, 103 bid. Lincoln, 185½ bid. 104 asked. Ohio, 85 bid, 35 asked. Metropolitan, 101 bid. 108 asked. Capitani, 49 bid. Belt. 30 esked. Washington Gas, 45½ bid. 8 asked. Metropolitan, 101 bid. 108 asked. Capitani, 49 bid. Belt. 30 esked. Washington Gas, 45½ bid. 47 asked. Georgetown and Tennallytown, 30 asked. Incurance Stocks.—Fremen's, 35 bid. Franklin, 28 bid

A pyramid in the Georgia building repre-

sents "one month's feed for a milch cow." There are 150 pounds of cotton seed meal lose all of our pasturage in Georgia we could still compete with the world in dairy products," said ex-Gov. Northen, and he points to this pyramid as the practical il-lustration of what he means.